

STYLES OF THE DAY

Are Seen of a Sunshine Hour on
The Public Streets.

CHATS ON LATE CONCEITS

The New Strolls and the New Ways of
Combining Them.—Characteristics
of the Modern Girl.

Some women do not care what sort
of a gown they wear, so long as all is
spick and span beneath its hem. Their
lingerie must be the pink of perfection,
and for more than that they do not
care; the dress over may be old-fashioned
or threadbare; they are perfectly
indifferent to outward appearance
so long as they rest secure in the
consciousness that, in very fact, they
are definitely clad. Then there's the other
sort of woman, the one that doesn't
care how she looks on the street
as long as she is attractive at home.
She will throw any sort of old garment
about her when she goes out, and rush
through her shopping or other business,
regardless of the crowd, and then go home to fix and primp her
hours, in order to look pretty and
homely. These are the charming
home women that make such pretty
pictures in great cities, with graceful
garments suggestive of the Greek.
These are the women that devote much
thought to the tea and house gown;
and it is these that are specially de-
lighted with the pretty gowns of today.
The tea gowns have smocked or
shirred or gathered yokes; they have
loose empire belts; they have lace
appliqués over the big sleeves; they have
all the soft silks, all the pretty crepones
and all the crinkly silks; they have all
the dainty colors, and all the pretty
lace pictures. Who could help loving
such beautiful things?

It was so very bright out that
every woman that could get there
was in the brilliant crowd that
sauntered along the other afternoon
in the bright sunshine. There was the
woman clad in the very latest—thin,
gauzy material shaded from pale colors
of rose to deep brick color, and then a
big pattern of dull green palm leaves
scattered over. There were three minute
black net ruffles on her skirt, each

of belltops that ran around the
short bodice. Lastly, you can have
deep white lace ruffles on your shoulders,
over the plain sleeves that are all
stamped with dark velvet.

Not all the dresses that are under
way now are going to the world's fair.
Some are far too dainty for that great
reel, and they will stay at home.
Fancy a dainty white silk, rayed with
pale pink and dotted with tiny dark
gray specks, walking among those
great throngs. The poor thing would
be crowded out of existence. The two
little ruffles at the bottom, edged with
pink velvet, would be torn and be-
dragued. The small double broacades
would lose all their airiness, and the
white guipure of the bodices wouldn't
be white very long. The pretty jet
that encloses the bodices in front, and the
pendants thereof, would be torn
away very quickly; and the lovely
pegs of the velvet belt and the small
capote would not survive long under
the dust and dirt of the Chicago
streets. Ah, no! my lady leaves that
dress at home, she will air it before she
leaves for the fair.

The holliepop fad is still with us. A
new edition of it made its appearance
in a skirt of two divisions, each division
armed with three ruffles. The ruffles
appearances in, of course, carried out
shoulders as well, in first, a deep white
lace ones, and above in the small velvet
ones of purple. Then the waist is en-
circled with fancy white ribbon, knot-
ted in a high bow.

A new green goes well with it; that
is the reason these friends walked side
by side in their gowns that suited each
other so well. The green was of a soft,
deep lettuce shade, softened still more
by the flounces of black mouseline de-
sire that fell over it. The flounces
were cut away in front so that the
green fell plain. A full bounce on the
neck as well, covered half of the bodice,
and just at the front of the neck the
bonnet and the green were cut away.
Very charming was it in its beauty,
its simplicity, its daintiness, its fast, fast,
indescribable. Two of the very best
exhibit the powers of description, so
vague are they. All one can say is
that they consist of folds of fine silk
or crepon, caught up at one side in
front and indefinitely combined with
ruffles and falls of lace that peep out
of here or fall from there. They're much
prettier than any proper bodice, how-
ever, made with careful precision; and
the maiden that wears one of them,
dresses her hair in high fashion and puts
some cigarette or other ornaments in it,
makes as pretty a picture as one could
desire. The shops are full of silk
waists for ordinary wear, made of

The spring remedy that is
better than all others is

Paine's Celery Compound

Thousands have been cured
by it. Physicians use and recom-
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We Recommend It.

We have it.
Try a bottle.

R. A. McWilliams, druggist, 32 W. Bridge st.

TROUT.

Season opens next
Monday, May 1st.
Have you ever fished in
the streams along
the C. & W. M. Ky?
Some of the finest
trout fishing in Michigan
is found near Newaygo, White
Cloud, Baldwin and the Little
Manistee River, near Baldwin; also farth-
er north in the Bat-
sey River, near Thompsonville, and in the rivers crossed
by this line from Traverse City to Petoskey. There are
some famous streams in the list, familiar
to many who have fished in them. If
you go, remember that the West Michigan
is a direct line to all the best
streams. We take pleasure in showing
various parts of the city. We take pleasure in
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FACTORY FOR RENT.

The top story and high basement brick
factory building, 10,000 feet, now occupied by
Grand Rapids Felt Boot Company, with water
power, steam power, elevator, mail shafting,
steam heat, heating apparatus, etc., etc. Grand
Rapids Sweeper Company; site of lot 100110;
possession May 1.
The Ayron O. Housewars,
The Michigan Trust Company.

DO YOU Wish to Build a Home?

On barren ground? The Debenture Investment
Company of Boston, Mass., have established a
branch office in Grand Rapids. If you wish to
borrow or build a home, they will furnish you
with all small monthly payments. Apply
early and save rent. Housewars, 12-12 Tower
block. DORAN & EDY.

MUST BE SOLD.

On account of the death of owner.
A splendid steam, full roller press printing
mill; capacity 12 barrels per 24 hours; in excellent
condition; running profitably now. Paid
from Detroit. Originally cost \$2,000; will sell
at great sacrifice; rare chance. HUNTER, 114
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Several desirable small farms.
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LEGAL.

CHANCERY SUIT. In pursuance and by
virtue of a decree of the court of Kent, in chancery, made and entered
on the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1868, in a cer-
tain cause then pending wherein John H.
Hawkins and wife, Plaintiff, and A. C. Walker
and Ella Crawley are Defendants, Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 13th day of
April next, at 10 o'clock a.m., the subscriber, one of the circuit
court commissioners in and for said county of
Kent, in the state of Michigan, shall call at public
office in the circuit court of Kent and state of Michigan,
in front door of the court house of said county, in
the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, all of
the certain days of April, 1868, inclusive, to the same
place, to the commissioners of the circuit court of
Kent and state of Michigan, and mono particularly known and described as being lot number sixteen (16) on
the plan of survey of the city of Grand Rapids,
in the city of Grand Rapids, according to the recorded
plat thereof, in the office of the register
of deeds for said county of Kent and state of
Michigan. Said date is to be observed by the
parties to the suit, and the same will be observed
in the manner prescribed by law. CHARLES W. MCGILL,
Circuit Court Commissioner, Kenton, Kentucky.
CHARLES W. MCGILL,
Solicitors for Plaintiff.
Dated, Grand Rapids, Mich., March 2d, 1868.
A. C. WALKER,
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Circuit Court Commissioner, Kenton, Kentucky.

DETENTHALER handles only the
best. His oysters, fish, poultry, etc., are unequalled.

On and after April 20 the
Chicago & West Michigan
railroad trains will arrive at
and depart from the Mag-
nificent new station of the
Illinois Central and Michigan
Central railroads in Chicago.
This station—at the foot of Twelfth street,
CHANGE on the lake front—is one
of the finest passenger stations
in the world, and will be a decided change for the
better from the old station at the foot of Lake street,
one of the relics of the great fire of '71. When
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FINE TROUT FISHING
Is found in the Little Manistee river,
reached by the Chicago & West Michigan and Detroit,
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the ticket office at union station on
Loma street, will be open from 6:30 a.m. to
11:40 p.m. for sale of tickets to all
points east, west and south.

FOR \$12.50 you can procure a fine
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THE LAST WEEK of Nelson, Matter
& Co.'s great an-
nual clearance sale of furniture.

Get Tickets at the Station.

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